THE following from the Gazette is in such an Evangel cal tone, and displays such a spirit of Christian charity, that we copy it :

"A Gange of the Pope's Faith." 'In men high in the Church, we expect to find all spiritual excellences well represented. Faith, hope and charity should be duly developed, and as occasion arises they should be put in action, but without display. Yet the Bishop of Rome, the Papa of all good Catholics, is sadly lacking in the first of the sacred virtues. A French regiment re-cently arrived at Rome, and the officers were esented to Pope Pins. His Holiness told cm that the Church did not stand in need of man's help in support of her spiritual sovereighty; but it had pleased God that in the free exercise of her spiritual sovereighty, she should also possess temporal power, and it was this temporal power that the soldiers were called on to defend in its integrity.

"The Pope's logic seems to us somewhat singular. He does not even argue the prop-cition, but having had a mental discussion on the subject, he announces the result. It comes to this in effect: that God is able to defend the Church; but when earthly reasure is concerned, it is best to trust to swords and bayonets. Faithless Pio Nino! If he knew his cause was good, why not refresh his memory with some of the old tales in an old story-book that he keeps all to himself and his priests, and forbids the cople to read? Why not gain courage from the history of Moses, of Joshua, of Hezekiah, or some other Old World heroes?"

Where there is so much to praise, a slight

exception may be easily endured. We like to see the Gazette pitch into the Pope, for that is its religion, and what would the Gazewe be if not religious. Being a reshining example of chacity and consideration for the religious feelings of others; and how could the Gazette distinguish its Christian virtues so well as by reviling the Pope, whom one-third of our people venerate as the great Bishop of their Church, and love as exemplifying the Christian graces in his own person? Nor could any moment be so timely for jeering at the Pope, as in his misfortunes, when he is surrounded by enemies. whose success promises any thing but an improvement in the condition of his people.

But there are some inferences from the Genette's article, which are dangerous to orthodoxy, and what will the world come to if the Gazette ceases to be orthodox? Per- of Long Island-an affair which affected haps the article has already come under the inquest, composed of those reverends who are stiffest in the back and most ultramarine in the reverse, which sits on every | at the recital. lapse of the Gazette from the concert-pitch of orthodoxy. If, so their responsible editor will be brought in this morning, as a scapegoat. The point which the Gazette makes against the Pope, is that what God is able to do, should be left to him, and that it shows a want of faith to use human means. This the Gasette calls its "Gauge of Faith."

Shall we charitably conclude that the Gazette did not see the mementous consequences of this position, which it calls "logic," or is this a premeditated assault on all the institutions and means of grace and saivation? God is called omnipotent. Surely "His hand is not shortened that He can not save." Then, according to the Garette a "gauge or more, an numan means and efforts show faithlessness; and, as without faith there is no salvation, this "gauge" leaves the world in a parlous state. The Gazette would have our Business Prayermeetings disbanded, our churches turned into places for money-changers, and our clergymen turned out to grass, because God needs no human assistance. By its gauge all such means show faithlessness, oth in the merits of the cause, and in Him. Instead of all this laborious and expensive machinery of grace, the Gazette would have the clergy and the business praying-men go and "gain conrage from the history of Moses. of Joshua"-and his ram's horns-"of Heaekiah, and of some other Old World heroes." We fear that this city is not prepared to come fully up to this "gange of faith" yet; and we fear for the Gazette, when the revcrend inquest sits on this "gauge;" but let the Gazette "learn courage" and wind, "from Joshua," and blow away at these faithless religious institutions, mindful that it has its corps of irresponsible editors ready at a

Another inference, highly dangerous to orthodoxy, is conveyed by the Gazette's reviling of the Pope for having "an old storybook which he keeps all to himself and for-bids the people to read." We really do not know what this "old story-book" is, which the Pope keeps for his exclusive reading. The idea is a novel one, but the innocent multitude will conclude that the Gazette holds that a religion which keeps the people from any kind of reading or teaching, is an imposture. And yet orthodox people are very hesitation, careful that their children and friends should their hats. not read free-thinking books, nor hear unorthodox preaching; and to have read some of the well-known sceptical books will make a person shunned by orthodox society. Orthodox preachers regard Thomas Paine as a moral leper, and would no more advise their people to read his "old tales," than they would introduce a pestilence among them. Nor would they endure the introduction of the Catholic translation of the Bible into our public schools, although made by the same Church that decided on the authenticity of the Bible originally.

The Gazette's "logic" makes out that this "forbidding the people to read," proves that the religion which forbids free-reading, is an imposture; but we doubt if this will fit the "guage" of its "crowner's-quest" orthodoxy; and unless the irresponsible editor is brought in to be saddled with this, we shall be compelled to regard the Gazette as an apostate from the true faith, and as dangerous to society. It is with pain that we say this, but true orthodoxy demands duty before

"On what a slender thread hang democratic af-It is very saddening to see the Enquirer rejoicing over the prospective retirement of Senators Bigler and Fitch by the recent Republican victories. Really, with the Doug-las rejoicing over the defeat of the Nationals, and the Nationals rejoicing at the defeat of the Douglas party, it would seem that a general Republican victory would be a very

joyful calamity to all parties. But the most melancholy part of this affair is the view which the Enquirer gives of the final disappearance of the Democratic party from the United States Sonats. It informs the public that the defeat of Bigler and Fitch is no loss to the Democrats, for "two meaner and more bitter opponents of the Democratic creed and the Democratic organisation, which they hated with all the

malignancy of apostates, can not be found in the United States, than William Bigler and Dr. Fitch."

What a pity! As all the rest agree remarkably well with Fitch and Bigler in their sentiments toward "the Demogratic creed and the Democratic organization," it seems by the Enquirer that there are no Democratic Senators except Douglas and Pugh. As "Sir John Falstaff" would say, there are but two good men left, and one of them is short in the legs, and the other goes out in the spring. After the fourth of March, Douglas will be sitting like Beard's "Last Man," contemplating the waste of waters daily that they were not as other men, which has submerged the Democratic party; or like Marius on the ruins of the Democratic Carthage. And yet the Enquirer enjoys this desolate picture, and "comes out strong in the jolly line," like another Mark Tapley. The destinies of the whole Democratic party rest on one man's shoulders, and they, like the Hindoo system of astronomy, resting on a very insufficient foundation.

Bones.

The ceremonies at Mt. Vernon, on the oceasion of the Prince's visit, seem to have been remarkably impressive. The Prince, leaning on the arm of the venerable President, led the procession, which marched to the tomb at a foneral pace, with bare and bowed heads, to a wailing dirge played by the Marine Band. The party gathered in front of the tomb, and swallowed emotions too big for utterance. After a protracted season of this solemn enjoyment, they dispersed over the grounds, and spent an hour, during which the Prince reverentially planted an acorn near the tomb, fobbing another of the same sort, to plant in Windsor ligious paper, it is expected that it will be a Park, that they may grow together like the rose and the briar on the graves of Lord Lovel and the Lady Nancy, a symbol of the growing sympathy that bind the two countries, like the true lover's knot in which those affecting embleus were twined after they had "growed till they could not grow any higher."

Then the party assembled again at the tomb, and in an attitude of deep affliction imbibed their internal emotions, while the band played the "Miserere." This was probably for the benefit of the departed soul of the General, which may be supposed to be yet in an intermediate state, on account of the habit of cursing, which he indulged in at the battle most of the American Generals in the same way; even those who were at a distance from the field, breaking out most unaccountably

The newspaper correspondents, who look beneath the surface to the moral of things, were most profoundly impressed by the scene. He of the New York Independent, being attached to a quasi-religious paper, of course discovers the hand of Providence In it, and thinks it the most momentous event that ever was. He foreibly inquires, "When before has the heir to the proudest throne in the world made a pilgrimage to the tomb of a rebellious General?" He interprets it to be a sign that "England and America will never again war with each other."

When, indeed, until this time, has a Prince, who was making a friendly visit to a muton with whom his country had formerly been at war, been forced into a pilgrimage to do homage at the tombs of the rebel Generals? But, if one look of the British Prince at the bones of Washington, is to make everlasting peace between the two countries, his bones must have vastly more virtue in conquering a peace, than his living presence had, for that made it a very slow operation.

But we owed the British a grudge for burning the Capitol at Washington, and it was a happy thought to pay it off by putting them "subjugo," as the Romans used to serve their conquered enemies-passing them under the yoke of humiliation before the tomb of our most fortunate general.

The people at Richmond expressed the true sentiment of this penance when they surrounded the Prince and suite at the statue of Washington, and made such cheering observations as these-"He gave you English squirts the colic." "O, you do love Washington, much !" The correspondents censured their plainness of speech, but none can deny its frankness, and that it expressed the sentiment of this forced pilgrimage.

On the way down the Potomac, after they had left Washington for New York, on the Harriet Lane-our royal yacht-the Prince and suit were put through the genuflexions again. As the steamer passed Mount Vernon, the bell was tolled, and the colors dropped. This time they demurred, evidently thinking the thing was played rather too strong. They looked at each other, but the correspondent says, after a momentary hesitation, and a slight shrug, they doffed

Gallant Combat in the South.

"Yesterday morning at an early hour a duel took place between two gentlemen from Alabama, in the section of the Metairie Ridge. The parties fought with bayonets fixed on muskets. The gentlemen met each other in gallant style, and, after a few passes and guards, one thrust his bayonet into the left shoulder of the other and completely left shoulder of the other, and completely lifted him off the ground. They then left the field with their friends, the wounded gentleman being in a somewhat dangerous condition."—New Orleans Delta.

It was feared, not long ago, that Southern honor was in danger of going unprotected, on account of a sudden growth of squeamishness in regard to the kind of weapons proper to vindicate it. It was feared that dangerous weapons would be banished from the code, as savage and brutal, and unfit for blood-thirsty gentlemen. A gentleman whose appetite for igneous diet was supposed to be unquenchable, and who had conveyed an intimation that his existence would be unendurable until he had taken life, was shocked into the most peaceful spirit by the proposition to assuage his

thirst for blood by means of Bowie-knives. Many sympathized with his horror at so savage an idea. It was feared by those who regard blood as necessary to honor, that dangerous weapons would be banished from the code, and that pop-guns might eventually he thought too savage. It is gratifying to find that in the South-west they are not infected by these nice notions, and that gentlemen punch at each other's vitals with bayonets fixed on muskets, and lift each other from the ground in the most "gallant style," and that public opinion is entirely free from the artificial refinements which are introduced by the chivalry at the Capitol, whenever there is any prospect of a serious

The World, The Floah, and The Devil. The World newspaper started with the most magnificent plous and wordly pretensions. A daily religious newspaper, complete in all the business and news departmeats, it was to unite the worship of God with that of Mammon. Godliness was to be made profitable, and profit to be made godly. Stock auotations, and accounts of the progress of God's Kingdom were to be so beautifully combined as to throw a halo of sanctity over the whole, "Corners" were to be mixed up with revivals; and "bulls" and "bears" were to be enabled to thank God

But we know by a notable example that worlds may be created good, and become bad very easily. Satan crept into the first world, in the shape of a serpent, as we have always supposed, though a distinguished Southern divine has recently discovered that the tempter was a negro, which is the reason we are now "bruising his head." But as the devil is too sharp to try the same trick twice, he has crept into the World in the shape of the theater. Notwithstanding all the fat things which the World was getting from the pious, its longings for forbidden fruit overcame it. Our feelings will not permit us to describe the dreadful fall, therefore we avail ourselves of the pathetic and indignant language of the New York Pres-

byterian: Has it indeed come to this" save the Presbyterian, "after gathering up one or two hundred thousand dollars' capital, after combiring the most suitable editorial talent that could be found in the two cities of New York and Philadelphia, and after exciting such bopes, and giving such satisfaction, and accumulating in a few days nearly two myriads of subscribers, that a capitulation to the enemy has been signed, and the doors thrown open to his triumphant entrance in the shape of a play-bill?" We don't know precisely how many "two

myriads" are, but when the feelings have broken loose, closeness of expression can not be expected.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Destructive Fire. PITTSBURG October 14.—The engine-house of the Pittsburg and Cleveland Railroad, located at Manchester, three miles below this city, was destroyed by fire, at three o'clock this morning. Eight locomotives were burned. Loss very heavy. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

SELF-RELATED ASSOCIATE OF GARIBALDI .-The following, translated from the Italian manuscript of Garibaldi himself, will be read with interest at this time. He says, referring to his first visit to Rome:

My second voyage was made to Rome, in a vessel of my father's. Rome, once the capital of the world, now the capital of a sect! The Rome which I had painted is my imagination no longer existed. The future Rome, rising to regenerate the nation, has now long been a dominant idea in my mind now long been a dominant idea in my mind now long been a dominant idea in my mind, and inspired me with hope and energy. Thoughts springing from the past, in short, have had a prevailing influence on me during my life. Rome, which I had before admired and thought of frequently, I ever since have loved. It has been dear to me above all things. I not only admired her for her former power and the remains of anticality. mer power and the remains of antiquity, but even the smallest thing connected with her was precious to me. Even in exile these feelings were constantly cherished in my heart, and often, very often, have I prayed to the Almighty to permit me to see that city once more. I regarded Rome as the center of Italy, for the union of which I ar-denly longed.

ATROCIOUS CRIME IN CUBA-An Estimable Young Man Mysteriously Assassinated -A most distressing circumstance occurred in Matanzas, Cuba, on the evening of the 12th ultimo. A young man of very respectable family, Don Ambrosio Morejon y Morejon, whose quiet, amiable character had gained him many friends, and who, until this catastrophe occurred, was, we thought, without in enemy in the world. left his home in Contreras-street, at about half-past seven in the evening, to pay a visit in the next street. He came singing out of his dressing-room lighted a cigar, and left the house, still hum ming the tune; passed before a friend's house a dozen steps off, saluted the ladies at the window, turned the corner, and was almost immediately attacked and stabbed in the immediately attacked and stabled in the heart, and again in the abdomen, by an unknown assassin, who immediately took to flight. Poor Morejon turned and endeavored to regain his home, which he had almost reached when he fell dead upon his face. As yet, no trace has been obtained of the murdager part cannot be a super some contract of the contract o derer, nor can any cause be imagined for this fearful crime.

A VERY SATISFACTORY RECOMMENDATION "Gurowski" tells this story in the New York Saturday Press:

York Saturday Press:

I procured a letter to Mr. Nicholas Longworth, Cincinnati, and forwarded it with one from myself, asking him to procure mesome kind of a place as a teacher. His answer was that I would probably find a very good situation in Indiana. Looking over the map I was dismayed, first at the distance, and then at finding that the State was a new one, inhabited by "Hoosiers," or some such people. My knowledge of history and ethnology gave me no cine to such a race or nation; so I gave up the idea of planting myself among the "Hoosiers." Besides, my friend Dr. Ludwig dissuaded me from penetrating into such distant and unknown regions. unknown regions.

AN OFFENSIVE AMERICAN HABIT .- "Gurowski' writes in the New York Saturday

Press: At any hour of the day, in public pariors, on the steps of hotels, and in all sorts of places, the moment an American is at leisure] he at once draws a knife from his pocket and commences cleaning, scraping and par-ing his nails. I could not then, and can not now, understand why my new compatriots do not perform these little rites of cleanliness in their own rooms, without favoring the public with the view of an operation which for daintiness takes rank with tobaccochewing and general expectoration.

Cot. FORERS OUT OF OFFICE.-Col. Hugh Cot. Formes Our or Office.—Col. Hugh Forbes, whose name figured so extensively in the papers during the John Brown excitement, and who latterly has been in the employ of Garibaldi as commander of Mezzana, in Sicily, is said to be out of office once more. He was found to be incompetent and impracticable, a disturber of the peace, and an oppressor of the officers under him; therefore he has been superseded, and now goes about Sicily denouncing Garibaldi and Victor Emmanuel.

ORIGINAL Mode of Advocating a Political Cause.—Owen Lovejoy, of Illinois, during a recent stumping tour in "Egypt," selecting twelve men from the audience, nine of whom were Douglas men, swore them as a jury, and defended the Republican party from the charges of the Democrats, in due legal form. Such was the force of his oratory that the jury returned a unanimous verdict of "not guilty."

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE,-Samuel Darling, machinist in Bangor, Me, was last week caught and whirled by a shaft which was performing ninety revolutions per minute, and had presence of mind enough to cling to the shaft until the engine was stopped, escaping with a few slight bruises.

LOUIS NAPOLEON PATRONIZING PROVIaffair.

Rate are said to dislike copperse, and if cellars are sprinkled with a strong solution f it, they will vacate the premises.

Rate are said to dislike copperse, and if cellars are sprinkled with a strong solution f it, they will vacate the premises. NEW BOOKS

SMITH'S NEW GEOGRAPHY; containing a Con-cise Text and Explanatory Notes, with over one hundred maps. For the use of schools. By Ros-west, Serris, quarte, Price St., Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Ob., Cincinnatic Rickey, Mai-lory & Co.

The author is well known by several school-books, This work has been in preparation for many years and no pains have been spared to combine in it al that is essential to a complete and comprehensive

A YEAR WITH MAGGIE AND EMMA -A Trus Story. Edited by Mania McIntoen. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Cincinnati: Bicker, Mallory & Co.

A story for children of simple country life in a renote Northern vidage, siming to show how much pleasure such a life can give, though devoid of every artificial excitement, and to create an interest in the every-day changes of nature. The book is hand-

NOTES ON THE PARABLES. By Richard Chenevir Trench, Condensed, New York: D. Appleton & Co. Uncinnati: Bickey, Mallury & Co.

The size and consequent cost of Dean French' celebrated work has kept it beyond the easy reach o many laymen and families. This condensation is to meet the wants of these, and to make a desirable work for Bible Classes. The substance of the larger work is given in the author's words, but a reduction has been effected, chiefly by the omission of detailed counts of erroneous views, and of their refutations, and of part of the notes. A work unsurpassed in depth of spiritual insight, and in true evangelical sentiment, is thus placed within the reach of the

THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF MRS. EMILY C. JUBSON. By A. U. Kendrick, Professor of Greek Literature in the University of Suchester New York: Shelden & Co. Beston: Gould & Lincoln, Cincinnatic Rickey, Mallory & Co.

The story of a girl of lowly birth, who grew up a mantic young woman, and after years of laborious occupation as teacher, and several publications of unprofitable books, schiered reputation as a writer of light literature, and with it, pecuniary success, which she devoted first to the support and comfort of her parents. In brief, she had fought the battle of life through adversity, and had shown herself a

While in this sphere she was captured by Dr Adoniram Judson, then a missionary to India, and suffering the affliction of a second conjugal bereavement. The beginning of their acquaintance was remantic. During the tedium of a detention of a railroad train, he saw a volume of her "Trippings. as he called some of her pieces. He found that his traveling friend knew the author, and he inquired if she was a Christian. He found that she was. He asked if she was a Baptist, and found that she was. His attention was riveted to the book by the "grace of the style and the truth and sprightliness of the mrrative." He said the pieces were "written with great grace and power," and that he would be glad o know the author, and that it was a pity her talents should be employed on such subjects.

An opportunity occurred the next day. She was stopping at the house of a mutual friend, and the Doctor sought an interview. He began, the biographer says, "with characteristic impetuosity," and, he might add, with the pr mptness of a widower on his third venture. He conducted her to a sofa, saying he wished to talk with her. "She replied half playfully that she should be delighted and honored by having him talk to her." He began by inquiring "how she could recoucile it with her conscience to simpley talents so noble in a species of writing so little useful or spiritual." She plead her circum-stances, her indigent parents, and her ill-success in publishing several books.

He was somewhat softened, and opened another subject, "He wished to procure a person to prepare a memoir of his recently deceased wife, and it was partly, in fact, with this purpose that he sought Emily's acquaintance," and began it with this lecture on the employment which in his view so eminently qualified her for this work. "The discussion of this proposition," we read, "naturally threw them much together during the ensuing few days."
"The consequences were what has so often occurred since the days of Adam and Eve." The memoir of the pecond wife was omitted, and the intended an-ther was persuaded to make a subject for another. This book is that other.

This look is that other.

We read that "he pressed the subject upon her with all the energy of his impassioned and most truthful character." "He painted to her the glorics and the deformities of the Orient; its moral desert in a wilderness of luxuriant beauty." He exalted the grandness of carrying the Gospel to

a land so beautiful, which was stretching out its bands for salvation, and he glorified "the privilege of being a resper in the great moral harvest of the world." In short, he piead with such arder, that "his arguments falling from 'lips wet with Castilian dews, as well as with the dews that descend upon the mountains of Zion," prevailed, and Emily set about reconciling her friends to this sudden change, for the Doctor had pushed the siege without inter-mission. Liberal selections of their correspondence after this period are given. The following in which the Boctor refers to the first tunnit of his love, we give as a specimen of a total depravity love-letter The Doctor shows how he condescended to love her when she was sinning against God by Hving a useful life and supporting ber parents, and when he was a holy Missionary, and how he loves her now when he has found that she is willing to be a Missionary's wife. We quote:

"I have some confidence in my love for you, because I began at the bottom of the ladder. I loved you not as a goddees, lour as a sinful creature -more suful than myse!. Now I have discovered my mistake, and can I love you less?"

She was a convert to the ardor of a missionary which he fought imagined to be missionary real.

When we consider the aimost inappreciable effect which the most successful labors of these mission-aries can have on the millions of humanity which are under the care of the same Providence, and of the improbability that such feeble means can have been all that God has provided for their salvation, and of the thousands within hearing of the rattle of the gold as it flows into the treasury of the Board of Foreign Missions, who never hear the Gospel any more than the Hindoo, we are inclined to doubt that duty requires such a sacrince as that of Mrs. Judson, in abandoning a useful and a lovely life, and giving up herself to a labor so impotent and opeless in any view of God's economy as universal, and devoting herself to the solace of a man so hardened by the idea of the merit of his own services to God, that he could begin his courtship by reproving her life, and could talk of loving her "as a sinful

her iile, and could talk of lowing her "as a sinful woman—more sinful than himself." Mrs Judson was a voluminous correspondent, and the book contains selections from her letters. She was a pure-minded, lovely woman, both in her natural sphere and after she gave herself up to de votion. She survived her husband, thus sparing him the affliction of superlatending the writing of her memoirs. That we have found the book inter-esting, may be judged by the long abstract we have made of its events.

HOME INTEREST.

Clothes renovated and repaired, 120 W. Sixth. BUP Clothing renovated and repaired, 59 E. Third.

For Patent Enameled Shirt Collars at Mason's Hat-store, 42 Fifth-street. ST A. A. Ersven, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, Nos. 343 and 271 Central-avenue.

This is to certify that I have drawn a prize of \$20,000 and one of \$15,000 on numbers selected for me by Manane Blakenie, on my little girl's age, who was born in May. I can only thank Manane Blakenie, on my little girl's age, who was born in May. I can only thank Manane Blakenie and my lucky star, that led me to her, for being a rich man. I would advise all who would profit likewise, to apply to her without delay.

N. B.-For all persons born in March, April, May, June, September, October, December or January the Madanz will select numbers that will draw capital prizes in any of the legalized lotteries in the United States, and the Boyal Havana Lottery of Cuba Parents having children born in any of Cuba. Parents having children born in any of these months can got their numbers and draw prizes. Persons wanting numbers have only to send by mail the correct dates of birth and a fee of \$6, and the numbers will be east by return mail to any part of the country, with full directions to secure them a large prize without fail. Address Manaxa Biancur, Planet Resider, Cincinnatt, Ohio. Letters of inquiry must contain ten cents in pestage stamps o insure an answer.

Wedding and Visiting Cards. Engraved and Frinted, St. ass and Freezes; De La Eus Stationery and Envelopes, SHIPLEY & SMIPH, (Successors to H. H. Shipley & Fro.,) ly3-as 22 West Fourth-street.

MARASCHINO AND CURACOA CORDIAL. Just received, 15 cases Maraschino
and Curvoos Cordial.
For sale, wholesale and retail, by
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For sate, wholesale and retail, by
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE PHYSIC-MEDICAL COL East Third street, where the twenty fourth winter-course of Lectures will commence next TUESDAY, the 16th Inst., at 10 A. M. An introductory address will be delivered in the evening, by Prof. A. Cuarra, to which the public are respectfully invited, octi-co-

CINCINNATICOLLEGE OF MED TOURS AND SURGERY. The twelfth regular course of Lectures will commence is this limitiution TO. MORROW (Monday) EVENING, at 7/5 o'clock, with the general introductory, by Prof. B. S. Lawson. Ladies and gentlemen are respectfully invited to attond. The didactic lectures begin at 9 o'clock A. M on Tuesday.

by buying your YOUR MONEY BONNETS AND VELVET RIBBONS, DRESS TRIMMINGS AND BUTTONS

J. LE BOUTILLIER & BRO'S, #0 West Fourth-st.

How many, in consequence of a faise delicacy, suffer from suppressed, painful or obstructed menstruation, and think, because they are roung, that by and by nature will work itself clear from obstructions, and all come right in the end, little dreaming that the seeds of death are already germinating in the system, because the vital energies are impaired and the entire attimal economy deranged, debtilitated; and yet, careless of themselves as they are, if a remedy were set before them which would restore all the functions of the system and reinvigorate the b dy, they would take it and thus be in time to save their lives. Parents, think of this, and at once give them a bottle of Professor Wood's Restorative Cordial and Blood Renovator. Soid in Clincinnati by J. D. PARK; SUIRE, ECK-STEIN & CO., and by every Druggist.

PALMER'S VEGETABLE COS-METIC LUTION is the king of all remedies for the cure of Pimples and other eruptions of the face. Totter on the hands and other parts of the person, Salt-rheum, Erysipelas, Diseases of the Salt, Old Sores, wherever located; Itching Eruptions of all kinds, Scaly Eruptions of all kinds, Rarber's, Itch, Bingworms, Chilbiains, Fever Blisters, the Stings of Bees, the Bites of Musquettes, Fleas, &c.; abo, the Bites of Poisonous Reptiles—indeed, every kind of cutaneous disease.

THE EVIDENCE. Examine my Circulars and Pamphlets. The evidence extends over a period of nearly thirteen years, proving that it has cured in numberless cases that have bailed the skill of the most eminent physicians.

Mesurs. Angor, Baker & Co., New York, write renumberiess cases that have buffled the skill of the most emiser physicians.

Messrs. Ansor. Baker & Co., New York, write respecting PALMER'S YEGETABLE COSMETIC LOTION, under date of July 18, 1869;

"An acquaintance of ours has been cured by it of Ecsema on both legs and feet, after having been pronounced incurable by physicians in and out of the hospital. To ewriter has also been cured of the same trouble, after having tried every thing he could think of for eighteen months."

Are you troubled with any kind of disease of the skin? This Lotion is offered to you with the assurance that it is the great sovereign remedy for every such affliction. Prepared on y by SOLON PALMER.

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A WONDERFUL FOUNG LADY.

MISS TENNESSEE CLAFLIN; A

estral-bore Clastvoyani and Heving
Medium has located in Cinrinant, at 371 Sixthestreet, where she can be convulved upon all matters
pertain g to life and breath. This y ung lady has
been tra-cling thr ugh the United States for the
last four years, and visiting the most important
cities in the States. She has been endowed from
her birth with a supernatural gift to such an astonishing degree that she convinces the most skeetical
of her wonderful powers—in short, through the assistance of some superior power, is endowed with
the healing at T. His y ung lady is a physician, indeed. She can see and point out the medicine to
cure the most obstante discasses, even those that
have for years baffled the skill of our best physicians,
and can direct salves and liminents to be made and
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Scheuz attim. Sprains Weakness in the Back and
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